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SEP 26 1963

Editorial Voice  
Page 2



Frosh Dance  
Tonight

Vol. XLIII

Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, September 20, 1963

No. 2

## Registration? Like Last Yr. Not So Good

Registration this semester was like any other semester.

For the student, there was long lines, closed classes and grumbles.

For the personnel in the registrar's office, there were long lines, closed classes and grumbles (deserved, of course).

The east hall on the second floor of the administration building was well trodden by the hurry-scurry of white tennis shoes carrying frustrated registrants from room to room, and from checker to checker.

Anything new?  
Nothing.

For the seniors, it was the same story for the fourth year and maybe more tiresome.

For the freshmen, it was the first such experience but certainly not the last and not one they'll soon forget.

### OFFICIAL REPORTS

Doctor Milo Bail, president of Omaha University, said enrollment figures should reach all-time high this semester if registration in the college of adult education remains the same as last semester.

Dr. Bail said enrollment should be between 8100 and 8200 students, an increase of about 300 over last year and one-thousand over two years ago.

Total enrollment figures won't be available until after registration ends tonight.

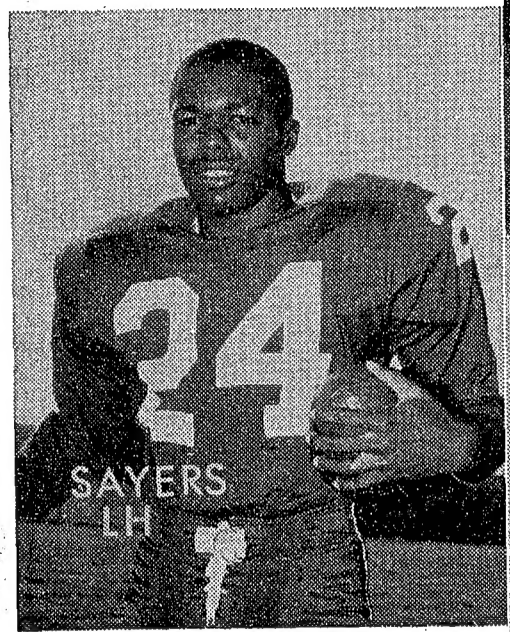
### TUITION INCREASE

Concerning the increase in tuition this semester, Dr. Bail said he felt evening class registration would increase while day student enrollment would stay about the same. However, he noted that this didn't happen as there is an increase of 541 day students and evening class enrollment is lagging behind its normal pace.

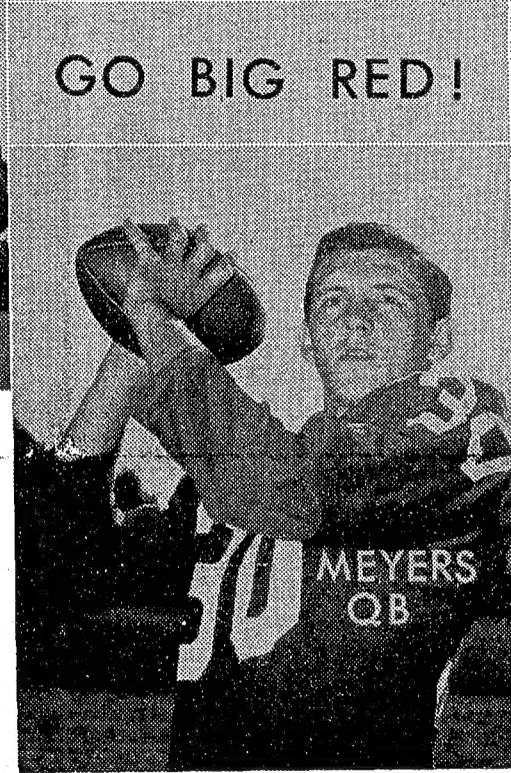
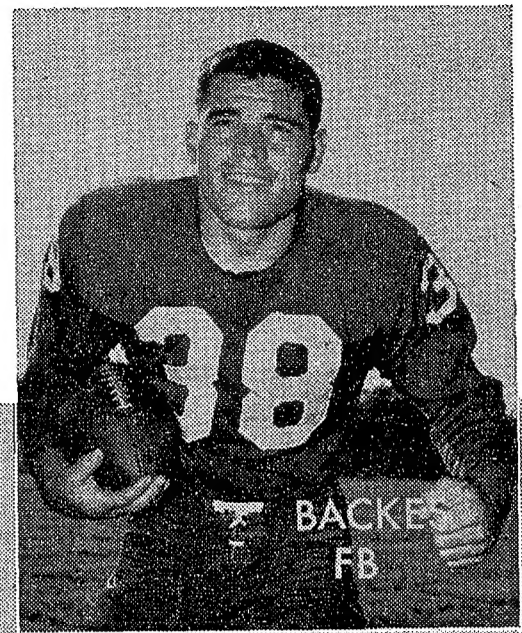
President Bail attributed the day class enrollment to the increase in late afternoon classes, especially those starting at 4:30. He said that working students are probably stopping on their way home from work and attending the late afternoon classes rather than going home and then returning at seven o'clock.

Even though the opposite of the expected did occur, Dr. Bail said the total enrollment will settle right about where the administration predicted it would.

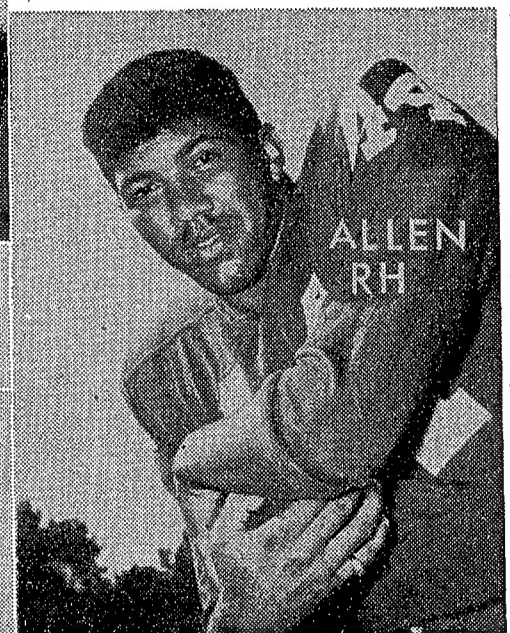
## Morningside Tomorrow 2:00 P.M.



## N. Michigan Oct. 26



## Idaho State Sept. 28



## Washburn Nov. 2

## OU Sociology Class Taught By Closed Circuit TV; Pres. Bail: "A Tremendous Achievement"

(See picture and related story on page 2)

The University of Omaha last week initiated instruction by closed circuit television for the first time.

The students number nearly 200, and they are enrolled in Sociology 101 which is taught by Dr. Vatro Murvar. Dr. Murvar's closed circuit program originates Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the OU Radio Television Department in the Applied Arts building basement. Cameramen, directors, and other crew members are OU students majoring in Radio TV.

From the studios, the program goes by cable to rooms AA 250 and AA 252. Three other rooms in the same building are also wired for possible future use.

A two-way communication system between the classrooms and the studios enable students to ask questions of Dr. Murvar.

Graduate assistants, George Sheppard and Jill Kelly, are in the classrooms to operate the two-way system and to assist the students with any other problems.

Paul Borge, head of the OU Radio - Television Department, said that as enrollment increases, closed circuit television teaching may well become a necessity. He noted the system enables an instructor to handle a larger number of students.

The new system's maiden program was opened on Monday afternoon, September 16, by University of Omaha President Milo Bail.

Speaking over the closed circuit system, Dr. Bail said it's a "tremendous achievement" for the University which, he said, "we hope will gain nationwide recognition."

## Gymnastic Nuts— A Meeting For You

All persons interested in forming a gymnastics club are asked to report to the north women's quonset at 2:30 today.

If you're not able to attend, but are still interested, contact Mr. Gorman in 111B in the AA building.

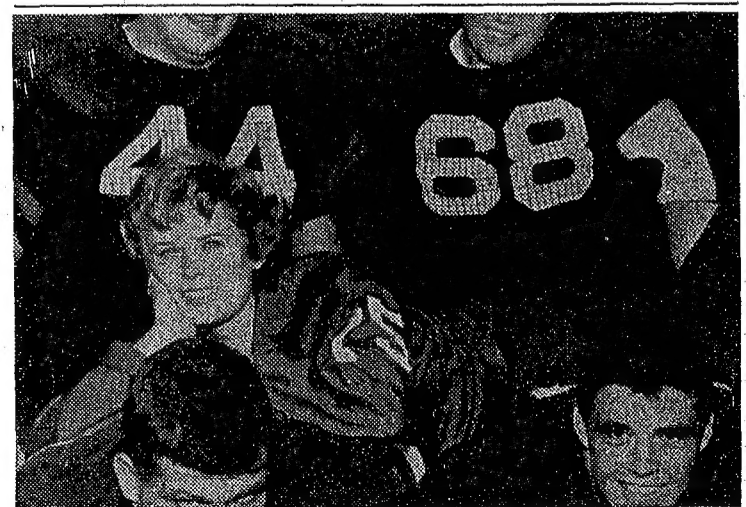
## Interested In Radio? KWOU Needs You

Campus radio station KWOU will have auditions for announcers and newsmen for the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 12:30 P.M. in room G13 in the AA Building.

You don't need to be a Radio and TV student to work on KWOU, just a full time student.



More lines . . . more work for everyone



Blonde, grey-eyed, 19-year-old Sandy Smith is the Gateway's first "Co-ed of the Week."

Sandy, shown here on the sturdy backs of four OU footballers, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

This semester, she is carrying 17 credit hours and also working part time at Brandeis at the Crossroads.

Sandy, a '62 graduate of Westside High School, has oil painting as a hobby and she also enjoys water sports.

Our "Co-ed" plans to graduate in 1964 and then has her sights set on an overseas teaching job at a U. S. military base.

The Gateway extends congratulations to the "Co-ed of the Week", Sandy Smith.





The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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## Folk Song Trio Will Perform At Frosh Dance

The Midlanders will be featured tonight at the annual Freshman Dance. The dance will be in the Student Center Ballroom from 9-12, and upperclassmen will be admitted at 10:15.

Carl J.'s band will provide the music, and punch will be served. Casual attire, including skirts and sweaters for the girls and sweaters and slacks for the men, is appropriate.

The theme for the mixer will be based on a football game. Jack Malik is in charge of the dance, and is being assisted by both the cheerleaders and the Indians.

## Orientation Day Students Greeted

Approximately 1250 students turned out for new student day last Wednesday and were greeted by President Milo Bail and Dean Donald Pflaster at 9:00 o'clock in the Field House.

Upper classmen served as hosts and hostesses for the novices who were split into small groups and orientated to the University.

The men listened to talks by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, and Intramural Director Bert Kurth, while the women heard from the Women's Recreation Association and the Dean of Women, Elizabeth Hill.

After lunch, representatives of honoraries, special interest groups, publications and other groups acquainted freshmen with their organizations.

The President's Punch Party wound up the day with refreshments in the Student Center.

## EDITORIAL VOICE

In this first week of school, there has been much criticism by upper classmen about the amount of closed classes that plagued them at registration.

We feel that all seniors and juniors have a legitimate complaint. We feel the seniors have a special complaint.

By noon on Wednesday, the first day of registration for seniors and juniors, many students found that classes they needed for graduation were already closed.

This situation didn't arise because of an influx of student seniors with last names beginning with Z.

It was caused in the most part by freshmen registering during the summer.

We believe, and think you'll agree, that seniors are entitled to the first choice of classes as they have certain requirements to complete.

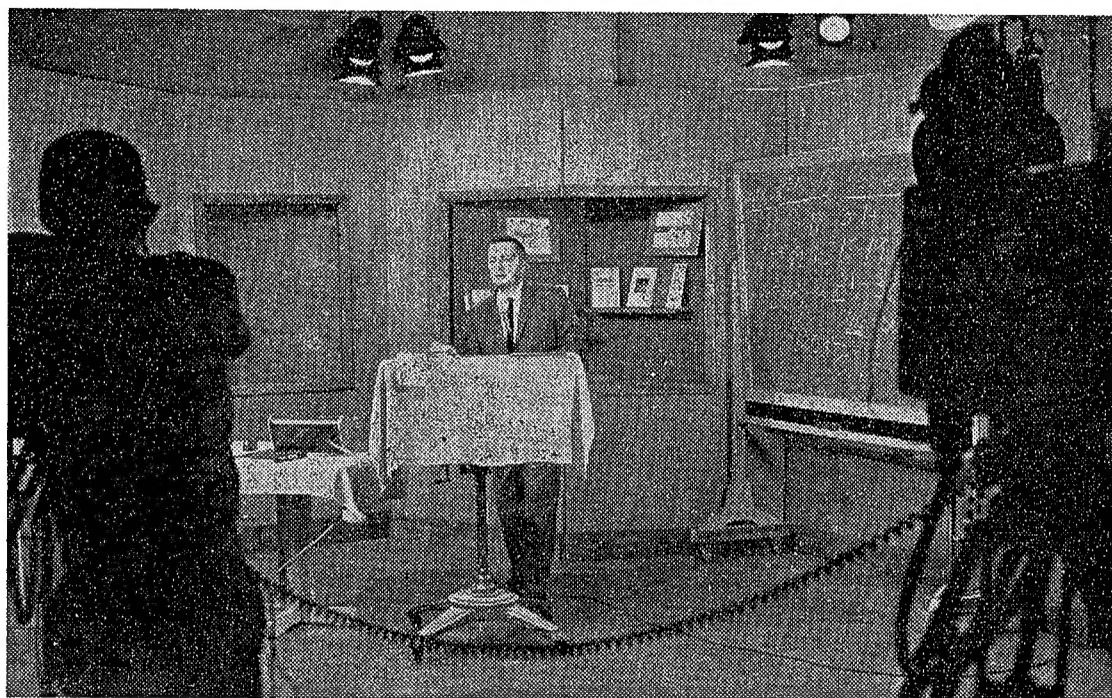
We have no complaint about summer registration as it's certain that it speeds up the procedure in the fall. We say why not register the seniors during the summer months? This way they'll have the opportunity to sign up for the classes they need.

The way the situation was last week, a senior would go through the class card line only to find a class closed. To some this meant changing to a different section, but to others it meant juggling their entire schedule.

Also brought into the situation were the departmental heads. They were approached and pressured for special permission to enter a closed class. This was just one more complication.

We know registration has its headaches not only for the student, but for the registrar's office as well. We are not chastizing the registrar's office, but mere commenting on a subject we feel can be improved.

## New Wrinkle For Classroom Teaching First "TV" Lecture Qualified Success



Assistant Professor Murvar . . . . lectures from the studio

By Bill Grow

Students who sat through a televised sociology lecture in two Omaha University classrooms Monday may or may not consider the experience an "oasis" in the "vast wasteland" but the general consensus was, "it came off better than we'd hoped for."

Dr. Vatro Murvar, associate professor of sociology, extended this opinion following his first appearance on the "tube". Dr. George Helling, head of the Sociology Department, passed on similar feelings about the project to Dr. Murvar.

In a time when the trend is toward larger and larger classes taught by a single instructor the tele-lecture is a much better approach than crowding all the students into one large room, Dr. Murvar said.

"This method won't solve all our problems; there are still a few things we have to iron out." Heat from the powerful television lights turned out to be a distressing problem for Dr. Murvar.

"At one point during the session I became so warm and was perspiring so much that my mind went blank. I was able to do little more than read my notes. I felt that part of the lecture was choppy," he said.

Compared to like lectures he has delivered in the past on the same subject in large classrooms, Dr. Murvar expressed enthusiasm for the televised type. "There was some concern about my not being able to ask or answer questions but that problem was easily settled by installing a microphone from each classroom to the television studio. I felt the two-way communication worked very well."

As an afterthought, Dr. Murvar wondered if someday two-way visual communication might also be added.

Another pre-television worry was that the instructor wouldn't be able to see the students. Dr. Murvar's comment: "I taught in room 101 for a few months and was never able to see beyond the first few rows. What's more, the students way up in back weren't able to see me. This way at least all of the students can get a look at their instructor."

Televised, in-class lectures can become very useful, the Doctor concluded, and OU is just the place to test and perfect them.

He pointed to a favorable article printed in a summer issue of Time magazine praising OU for an educational "first". The accolade was earned by a series of telephone lectures delivered to the campus last semester. Personalities such as author Harry Golden, newsmen Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

"In many places where educators meet these days you can hear comments about Omaha University and 'the good things being done there'," Dr. Murvar said.

Perhaps the tele-lectures will become one of the 'good things', he added.

## Budding Surveyors Learn Their Trade

No, those guys aren't looking for dandelions on the north side of the Applied Arts building. They just keep chaining (measuring, in novice terms) the distance between the north and south sidewalks in that area, which incidentally, always seem to stay about 300 feet apart.

Actually, the males tramping down the grass out there on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings are members of three surveying classes conducted by the Engineering Department and taught by Mr. Frank McLean.

The class, about 110 in all, is comprised mainly by Bootstrappers of which about 50% are Civil Engineering majors.

The men chain the distance from sidewalk to sidewalk and other distances to gain the use of the surveyor's measuring device under practical conditions. Later in the course, they'll switch to the surveyor's main instrument, the transit.

You'll be seeing them out there in all kinds of weather, so don't be alarmed if on some rainy afternoon you see a large group of military personnel storming across the grass towards the Applied Arts Building.

## Administration Bans Books In Upstairs SC Cafeteria

The student center, as everywhere on-campus, is feeling the pinch of this year's bumper enrollment.

To lessen crowding, University of Omaha officials have ruled that no books, coats or other parcels can be taken into the upstairs cafeteria.

To help students obey this rule, the university has built a new checkroom. The facility is located immediately east of the student center administrative offices on the second floor.

According to Center Supervisor W. J. Gerbracht, the checkroom will be manned by a university employee from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Another regulation designed to combat congestion is cafeteria seating. Activity Hostess Mrs. C. R. Crowder told the GATEWAY that no more than six students will be allowed to sit at any one table in the upstairs cafeteria.

"Larger groups can sit in the cafeteria alcoves or go to the OUAMPI room", Mrs. Crowder said.

Another feature offered for the first time this year is a closed circuit TV set in room 312 of the Student Center. All

of the campus television station's (KWOU) programs can be seen on this set. The room is strictly for the use of individual students and no classes will be held there.

For the benefit of new students here is a brief rundown of other facilities available in the student center.

The center building is open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Short orders are served during these hours in the OUAMPI room.

After the food line closes, the vending machine area adjacent to the OUAMPI room remains open until the building closes.

The bowling alley opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It costs 35 cents to bowl a line.

Students must present their activity cards at the information booth to get an alley.

The upstairs lounge hours vary, depending on whether other activities are scheduled in the lounge during the day.

The upstairs cafeteria is open for coffee and rolls from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Dinner is served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The cafeteria opens again at 4:45 for supper.

*Swingline*  
Fables for Fun

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,  
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"  
When she reached for an asp,  
Her belt lost its clasp,  
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

### SWINGLINE STAPLER

**98¢**  
(including 1000 staples)  
Larger size GUB Desk  
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum!  
• Unconditionally guaranteed!  
• Refills available anywhere!  
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!  
• Send in your own Swingline Fable.  
Prizes for those used.

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.

Advertisement

### Singer Sewing Machine

Late model can be seen in this locality. Small balance or payments of \$4.89 per month, also 1962 full automatic zig zag, over half paid. Small payments on either machine. Write Credit Dept., Corlyn Investment Co., County Road 26, South St. Paul, Minn.



# Greeks Announce Pledges

Highlighting Formal Rush Week was the announcement Sunday of sorority and fraternity pledges.

Pledge ribbons were presented Sunday afternoon by the women's organizations. A tea was held in the SC Ballroom for the 96 girls that accepted bids.

Fraternity pledges were notified by the men's organizations upon their acceptance.

The pledges are:

## Alpha Xi Delta

Marsha Abel, Bonnie Applegate, Carol Bottoriff, Dotti Brian, Kathy Daley, Margaret Daley, Ann Daukintis, Kathleen Fry, Pam Frykholm, Sheri Gilligan, JoAnn Kruntorad, Candance May, Marilyn Miller, Charlotte Mitera, Susan Moran, Mary Massara, Suzi Overholser, Louise Pesek, Jeanine Pros, Marilyn Rasmussen, Helen Townswend, Micki Waite, Hilde Walter, Linda Welniak, Carolyn Williams, Mary Sue Windsor, Kathy Wybenga, Judi Zerbe.

## Chi Omega

Pamela Adams, Janet Anderson, Barbara Arnold, Olivia Bergman, Dona Boggs, Bev Burrows, Barbara Covault, Susan Dean, Francee Ernst, Meridee Fokken, Marcia Hanek, Aliss Held, Donna Henderson, Leslie Horn, Diane Hudgens, Kathie Hybl, Kristy Isaacson, Dianne Johnson, Judi Jones, Linda Krebs, Sharon Maust, Janet

Maxwell, Mary Mead, Daisy Meissner, Dorothy Miles, Ann Norin, Peggy Parden, Debbie Pelowski, Terri Pospichal, Jane Stockman.

## Sigma Kappa

Mary Lou Hahn, Westelle Harder, Kathleen Hoag, Delores Hurlburt, Colette Jurzenski, Candance Keil, Kathleen Pendrock, Julie Skupa, Rita Sorum, Patricia Vaughn, Mary Beth Walsh.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Vicki Adam, Laurie Albers, Judith Anderson, Lynn Beckenhauer, Diane Berry, Nancy Bross, Sandra Catania, Sherrie Clark, Connie Douglas, Marilyn Elliott, Juliann Epperson, Carolyn Hammer, Carolyn Johnson, Linda Johnson, Mary Jo Lemker, Sherie O'Doherty, Roberta Pechous, Donette Price, Betsy Rasmussen, Patricia Rothe, Georgeanne Schnurr, Evonne Slegle, Diane Sparck, Nina Suhl, Julie Thompson, Jane Treutler, Ginnie Werner.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Joe Beninato, John Berkheimer, David Berk, James Ward Jr., Michael Clark, Louis D'Ercole, Don Gamble, Roger Henderson, Chuck McNulty, Mark Otoupal, Burney Ramming, Frank Smith, Brian Stemmermann.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Rick Albaugh, Bill Boyd, John Casey, Richard Downing, Marvin Ellis, Donald Gilbert, Gene

Groh, Ronald Grothe, Phillip Hargrove, John Henry, Claude Jelen, Lonnie Jensen, Gary Johnson, Harold Johnson, Keith Johnson, Gregg Loso, Mike Mench, Larry Miller, Rodney Roenfeldt, David Schroeder, James Simpson, Valdis Skuja, Douglas Slaughter, Tim Swisher, James Thompson, Bill Vassel, Gary Westphalen, Bill Yost.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jesse Ariza, Jay Bowlby, Peter Cillo, Russell Clark Jr., Jerry Fuxa, Philip Goduto, Bob Gustafson, Terry Hansen, James Hayward, Joseph Henderson, Bill Howell, William Jeffrey, Ronald Kalafor, Richard Mahan Jr., John Mixan, Marlin Mull, George Nothhelfer, Bill Olson, Richard Pizzuttillo, Bill Pullen, Rodney Rhoden, Don Vanderwerf Jr., Gary White.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Don Goodrich, Jerry Hansen, Bob Henton, Chuck Hetherington, Frank Hoag, Jim Lacy, Kenneth McKeone, Donald McMichael, Jim O'Mera, Norman Slader, Charles Will, Kenneth Wiltse.

## Theta Chi

Thomas Allen, Duane Anderson, Kenny Calvert, Randle Hall, Sam Hayes, Lyle Karre, Randall Templeton, John Loudon Jr., Charles Neubecker, Douglas Prokop, Jack Stovall, Allen Weaver.

## Sororities to Honor Pledges This Week

Several activities have been planned for this weekend by sororities in honor of their new pledges.

Chi-Omega will hold a progressive dinner this evening. The event will be held at the homes of Shirley Johnson, Sheri Humphery, and Karen Sedoris. A slumber party at the home of Phyllis Faasse will complete the evening.

A pledge-parent picnic will be held in Benson Park by Sigma Kappa. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Linda Flack is handling the arrangements.

The Mediterranean will be the site of a banquet honoring the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. Handling the five p.m. affair is Janice Thompson.

## Frats Late Rush Starts Next Week

Late rush for all fraternities will be held from Monday, Sept. 23 until Friday, Sept. 27. All rushing will be done between nine a.m. and four p.m.

Five national and one local fraternity will participate. They are Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi. The local organization is Delta Rho Gamma.

No additional fees will be charged to men who went through Formal Rush. A four dollar fee must be paid by repledges and new rushees.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday Sept. 20

Freshmen Mixer, SC Ballroom, nine p.m.

Chi Omega progressive dinner

Saturday Sept. 21

Zeta Tau Alpha pledge banquet

Sunday Sept. 22

Sigma Kappa pledge-parent picnic

Monday Sept. 23

WRA board, WPE Hut 3:30 p.m.

Thursday Sept. 26

Kappa Delta Pi, Dining Room B, SC, 5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sing, Carter Lake Club, 7 p.m.

## Music Fraternity Audition Sept. 22

Delta Omicron, women's professional music fraternity on campus, will be holding auditions on Sunday, September 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the music building for "Down in the Valley", a one-act melodrama musical.

This is Delta Omicron's first try in the production of a show. Billie Poulson, president of the organization and director of the show, explained that any interested persons could come to the auditions, especially those interested in music. Production date for the show has been set for November 15 in the Conference Center in the Library at 8:00 p.m.

## Canterbury Assoc. Newman Activities

The Canterbury Association will hold a spaghetti dinner Sunday for all members and anyone interested in joining.

The dinner will be held Sept. 22 in the Trinity Cathedral Parish Hall. The 6:30 p.m. event, sponsored by the Episcopalian group will be the first of weekly meetings.

Sunday will also be the first gathering of the Newman Club. All Catholic students are welcome at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall at 6:30 p.m.



## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



*You might even call it the limp or spongy sell*

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

*The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.*

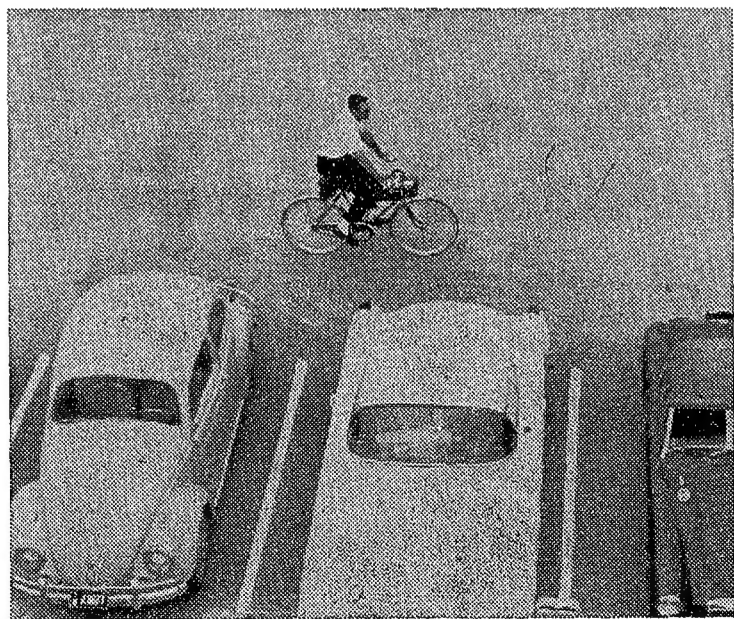
## Municipality's "Boys In Blue" Foil Desperate OU Parkers

About 60 Omaha University students were in for a surprise when they returned to their parked cars along the road that runs south and parallel east of the Administration Building, Monday afternoon.

Members from this city's law enforcement agency ticketed about that number of cars parked illegally on the road. According to one officer in the Traffic department at the agency's headquarters, the road that leads from Dodge street south parallel to the Administration Building has a "NO PARKING" limitation on it.

According to Mrs. Eunice Roland in the Dean Of Student Personnel's office the parking situation is always as hectic during the first few weeks of school. She said however that when students begin to realize the parking problem at OU they will soon double up with other students who drive and during the cold wintry months many of the girls stop driving. "We contend with this problem every year," Mrs. Roland said.

'Bout the only way to beat this situation is to ride a bicycle.



One student solves the problem . . . peddles around full lot

## "Hootenanny" Theme Set For Annual Sig Ep Sing

The annual Sig Ep Sing, featuring singing competition both among sororities and fraternities, will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at the Carter Lake Club from 8-12 p.m.

The Sing, which is the first Greek function of the year, will highlight women's competition

with the song "Greenfields", and men's with "Maria". A trophy will be awarded in both the men's and women's divisions.

The theme will be one of a Hootenanny, calling for casual attire. There will be a combo to play at the dance after competition. At least 550 are expected.



# Intramural Program Starts Today With F B, Bowling

The 1963-64 intramural season gets under way this afternoon with the first game of flag football. Also scheduled for this afternoon is an intramural team managers meeting. The other team sport slated to begin soon is bowling, which will start next Wednesday.

Intramural director Bert Kurth didn't have a schedule for the football at press time because he was anticipating more teams. A nine-team league is assured with about six others tentative. The games will be played at 3:30 on the womens P.E. field.

The bowling league has twelve teams so far with a possibility of two more entering. The bowlers will also begin at the 3:30 starting time at the West Lanes. Mr. Kurth is preparing a mixed league that will be held in the Student Center.

The intramural team managers meeting planned for this afternoon will be held at 1:30 in room 301 SC. Intramural captains and managers are urged to attend. Schedules and rules will be made. up.

Teams will be allowed to sign up with Mr. Kurth in room 250 SC until 1:30 this afternoon.

## THIS YEAR'S TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Approximate Date	Activity	Place
Sept. - Nov.	Flag Football	Women's Athletic Field
October	Archery	Football Field
Oct. 25	One Mile Team Race	O U Track
Sept. - April	Bowling	West Lanes & OU Lanes

## Individual Championship

## Team League — Postal League —

## Doubles & Singles Tournaments — Mixed League

Oct. - January	Table Tennis	Women's Gym
Nov. - March	Basketball	Field House
January	Wrestling	Field House
March - April	Volleyball	Field House
February	Indoor Track	Field House
March	Swimming Meet	J. C. C.
April - May	Soft Ball	Elmwood Park
April - May	Golf	Elmwood Park
May	Outdoor Track	O U Track
May	Tennis	Dewey Park

# Cross Country Interest Up

Many times when you lose the mainstay of a team you're in trouble. However, Cross Country Coach Lloyd Cardwell is far from using the crying towel as he looks toward the upcoming season.

Cardwell lost Gene Somer through graduation but has three experienced lettermen and a transfer student to start the season. Juniors Herb Rhodes, Ray Hultman and Loren Drum will lead the team along with sophomore Ken Gould, a transfer student from Nebraska.

"We're getting a lot of interest this year in cross country" remarked Cardwell. "One of the

reasons is that most of the Omaha schools are encouraging cross country more and forming schedules to meet the needs of their teams." He said this gets them interested in cross country and they bring this interest on in to college.

Interest in cross country subsided last year when only four men tried out for the team. "We didn't have a squad last year because you need seven or eight men to form a good team", said Cardwell.

Coach Cardwell has issued a call to all students interested in trying out for the team to contact him in his office.

## Call Out For Sharpshooters

All male full time students who are interested in trying out for the Omaha University rifle team should contact Sgts. Grim or Hartford in the AFROTC department not later than Tuesday.

## Footballers At a Glance

It may interest OU students to know that two of the football team's behemoth linemen, the Kadow twins, Brian and Kevin were in the United States Coast Guard before they entered the university.

# O. U. Set For Morningside

## THE OMAHA STARTERS

OFFENSIVE				DEFENSIVE			
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Wt.
Kettle	216	RE	Kadow, B	265	DE	Kadow, B	265
Petersen	277	RT	Petersen	277	DE	Petersen	277
Wolff	200	RG	Kadow, K	255	DE	Kadow, K	255
Elssler	217	C	Limas	246	DE	Limas	246
New	190	LG	Luby	240	DE	Luby	240
Galloway	225	LT	Jones	245	DE	Jones	245
Kiscoan	192	LE	Allen, K	180	DE	Allen, K	180
Meyers	165	QB	Crum	181	DE	Crum	181
Sayers	150	LH	Allen, G	201	DE	Allen, G	201
Allen	201	RH	Kiscoan	192	DE	Kiscoan	192
Backes	194	FB	Kettle	216	DE	Kettle	216

## By Mike Moran

Omaha's Indians take the field at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon in OU stadium against Morningside College as the 1963 football season gets under way for Coach Al Caniglia and his highly rated crew.

With a couple of breaks, this could be THE big year for the Indians. A tough schedule including Idaho State, Drake and Northern Michigan plus last year's number five rated small college team, Northern Illinois, make possible a great finish.

OU was ranked number 11 among NAIA teams last year and finished number 16 among the small schools. The final record was 8-1-1, including a 34-21 rout of East Central Oklahoma in the All-Sports Bowl last December in Oklahoma City.

## Veteran Starters

With the exception of Jeff New, OU's offensive starters will all be veterans. Tom Wolff has moved from end to guard

and seems to be holding his own. Carl Meyers, a bonafide little All-America candidate, heads up a veteran backfield consisting of All-CIC choices, Wayne Backes and Roger Sayers (1961) plus shifty soph Gerry Allen.

Meyers was OU's total offense leader last year while Sayers had a 9.1 rushing average despite seeing limited action due to injuries. The 9.4 sprinter is healthy this year and ran for touchdowns of 50 and 55 yards in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Meyers was 11th in the nation in extra point kicking last year so that department will be well taken care of.

OU's winged T offense can be counted upon for an aerial display tomorrow on occasion. Meyers, who passed for 1,012 yards in 1963 will be backed up by junior Joe Benson, who threw a 68 yard TD pass in last week's scrimmage and talented frosh Marlin Briscoe, who pitched

three scores in the same game.

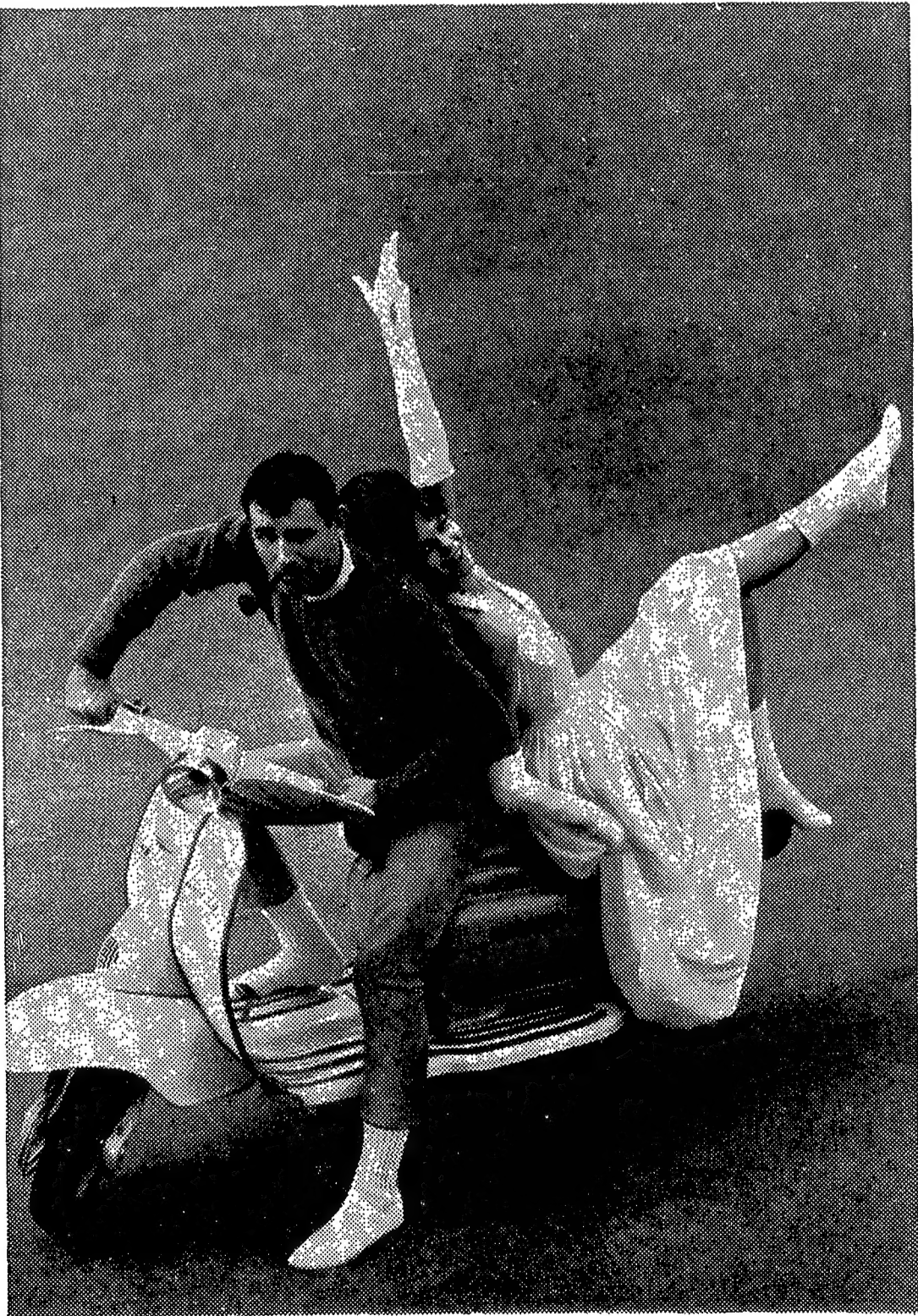
Receiving will fall into the hands of vet Jim Kettle who caught 13 in '62 and regular Jack Kiscoan. Ken Allen, who caught five passes in the scrimmage, and big Jim Jones will see lots of duty at the end spots also.

## Defense Key Factor

Caniglia's huge defensive line may hold the key to success this year. Paul Limas, Brian and Kevin Kadow plus Jack Petersen and Tom Luby average 270 pounds per man up front.

The pass defense, leaky at times last year, seems to be secure this time in the hands of Don Crum, Backes, Ken Allen and Gerry Allen. They will have to be good because OU will again encounter Northern Illinois passing wizard George Bork, who set a national record while passing the Huskies to a 13-7 win over Omaha, the only loss for the Indians. Bork passed for 417 yards already this year in an opening 55-7 win over Whitewater State of Wisconsin.

Plenty of tickets are still available for tomorrow's game and for next week's Idaho State clash. Student activity tickets will admit OU pupils at no charge in the general admission seats in the West Stadium.



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